

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1876. 號四十月十英 六年禮 增香 日七念月八年子丙緒光 No. 5894 號四十九百八千五第 Notices of Firms. Auctions. Intimations. Intimations. To be Let. Arrivals. EX BANIAN, FLEURS CASTLE, &c. NOTICE. PUBLIC AUGITON. FOR SALE. TO LET, October 13, CHINKIANG, British str., 780. THE Undersigned have established them-N INVOICE of INDIAN DELICACIES, With Immediate Possession Jas. Hogg, Canton 12th October, Genegrives as MERCHANTS and GENERAL MESSRS, LANE, CRAWFORD & THE DWELLING HOUSE, No. 4, Alexanfrom Calcutta. ral.—Stemesen & Co. COMMISSION AGENTS at this Port: (CHOP GUARANTEED of BEST QUALITY, will Sell by Public Auction, dra Terrace. of all descriptions. October 13, CONNAUGHT BANGER, Brit. ship, THIS DAY. -comprising :---The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 2, Gough HOCK CHRONG.) 1,153, John H. Hunsford, Shaughai 7th Assorted CHUTNIES, JAMS, JELLIES, PRESERVES, CURRY POWDER and LLOYD AND KHO TIONG POH & Co. the 14th instant, at Ordination Stores, Quee GUNTOWDER, SHOT, &c., &c., &c. treet immediate occupation. C. HENRY LLOYD will SIGN LLOYD and October, Ballast.—Onder. PASTE, SYRUPS, MARMALADE, SAUCES Кно Ттоме Рон & Ос. The EFFECTS of the lale Mr. A. DALGARNO, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 14d 1686 Hongkong, 13th October, 1876. Personal CLOTHING, BOOK, JEWEL-3m 1245. Swatow, let Angust, 1876. &c., &c. Apply to tf 1864 Hongkony, 21st September, 1876. Clearances. J. M. ARMSTRONG. TO BE LET, LERY: 1 English Double-barrel GUN 1621 Hongkong, 10th October, 1876. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S UFFICE, THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of M (With Immediate Possession), GREEN'S Patent, Contral Fire, 10 Bore, with COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS, in OCTOBER 13TH. FOR SALE. THE PREMISES, No. 8, PRAYA, late y in invite inspection of the ALARET ..... MEDOO OF 1872. Alice Buck, American ship, for San Franour Firm, CEASED on the 6th instant. the occupation of Mesers. GILMAN & Co. 1 French Double barrel GUN, Lefection, NEW GOODS BOURGOGNE .... CLOVIS DE FRONTON E. VINCENT & Co. Gas and Water laid on. Pm Fire-16 Bore, with Case. MADEIRA ...... RIBEIBA PONTA. Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & C tf 1085 Swatow, 8th July, 1876. Norna, British steamer, for Swatow. Clacknacuddin, British bark, for London. A quantity of OARTRIDGES, SHOT, & In Cases of 1 Dozen Quarts. tf 704. Hongkong, 16th May, 1876. THE UNDERSIGNED have established them Chinkiang, British steamer, for Shanghai. TO LET. -TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in L. L. BUSH. FIRST-OLASS GRANITE GODOW gelves at Swatow, for the transaction of Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lota, with all faults and errors of description, at pur-Comprising !-Jessie Isabel, British ship, for Cebu. 1m 1598 Hongkong, 6th October, 1876. ENERAL COMMISSION and SHIPPING on the Prays, Wanchai. BUSINESS in connection with the Wharf and FOR SALE. chosers' risk on the fall of the hammer. Departures. SODA-WATER MACHINE, in very CASHMERE COATINGS. S. E. BURROWS & SONS. GEO. ARBER. A good condition. Address "X.," Daily WILLIAMS AND Co. tf 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875, Deputy Commissary, October 13, NESTOR, British str., for Singatf 1086 Swatow, 6th July, 1876. President of Committee of Adjustment. TO BE LET. pore and London. tf 1358 Hongkong, 25th August, 1876. NOTICE. 1613 Hongkong, 7th October, 1876. THE HOUSES, Nos. 13 and 15, STAUNTON October 13, CHEANG HOOR KEAN, Brit. str. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. FOR SALE. for Singapore and Penang. ANGOLA and CASHMERE TROUSER-THOROUGHBRED AUSTRALIAN Undersigned in the Firm of Mesers. TURNER & Co., Apply to October 18, Dr. Peterman, German bk., for TATA & Co., of Bombay, Hongkong, and HORSE. Ran Second in the Calcutta 41. Queen's Road. PUBLIC AUOTION INGS. Races. Apply to San Francisco. Shanghai, will CEASE and determine on and 17 1122 Hongkong, 18th July, 1876. WILLIAMS AND KENNEDY. from the lat day of October, 1876. October 13, ARRATOON APOAR, British str., THE Undersigned has received instructions THIN OVERCOATINGS. TO LET. JAMSETJEE NASSERWANJEE TATA. tf. 1473. Hongkong, 14th September, 1876. from Mesers, HAJEE MEERZA MAHOMED for Hoihow. TO. 9. SEYMOUR TERRACE. -14d-1593 Bombay, 4th September, 1876. ULSTER OVERCOATINGS ALLY & Co. to Sell by Public Auction. on October 13. Horner, British gunboat, for a Nos. 3 and 6, PEDDAR'S HILL. FOR SALE BY NOTICE. Apply to NDREW MILLAR AND CO. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co I'HE BRANCH of our FIRM at this Port w the 16th day of October, 1876, at 2 o'clock P.M. be CLOSED from 10-DAY. (instead of the day proviously advertised), at PLUMBERS, &o., &o., tf 513 Hongkong; 28th September, 1876. Passengers. Mesera, Amnhold, Karberg & Co. will ac No. C. Aberdeen Street (owing to change-A VEST POWERFUL DOUBLE ACTION TO LET, CRICKETING FLANNELS. of Residence);—
The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI. a our Hongkong Agents. With Immediate Possession, TANK FIRE ENGINE. FRAZAR & Co. TOUSES on Upper Mosque Terrace. Al SEALSKIN VESTS Per Alice Buck, for San Francisco:--7d 1623 Hongkong, 10th October, 1876. By Mesers. Honneman & Co., of Boston, TURE, &c. comprising s-Drawing, Dining, with Gas and Water laid on. 1 Cabin. and Bedroom SUITES, Marble-top TABLES. for 30 men to pump 150 Gallons per minute &c., &c., Per Norna, for Swatow :-Rep-covered SOFAS and OHAIRS, Obimney A First-class GODOWN at Wanobi of about THE Business formerly carried on by HENR! 200 Chiquee. 130 feet high. GLASSES, Crystal CHANDELIERS SUTTON, will in future be conducted Per Chinking, str, for Shanghai :-5.000 tons capacity. Complete, with 30 feet of Suction and 100 feet CROOKERY, GLASS, and PLATED WARE, under the Style of 60 Uhinese. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAL 1464 Hongkong, 27th September, 1876. T. G. LINSTEAD. of Canvas Delivery Hose. SUTTON AND MOALLE. HONGKONG. Catalogues will be issued. OPPOSITE H.M. NAVAL YARD. TO LET. TREUS OF SALE Gash before delivery in Reports. AUCTIONEERS. Hongkong. IN BANKBUPTOY. THE COMMODIOUS HOUSE, No. 35 in SHIPCHANDLERS, COMPRADORES. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, £ 1430 September 6th, 1876 "The British ship Connought Ranger reports POTTINGER STREET. with all faults and errors of description, at pur-STEVEDORES. &c. H. N. COOPER & Co., left Shangbai on 7th October. Un leaving KRUPP'S GAST STEEL WORKS chaser's risk on the full of the hammer. N.B.—Ships Supplied with Water and Ballas No. 10, Stanley Street. ESSEN (GERMANY) Bankrupt: J. M. ARMSTRONG, Shanghai had fine weather and moderate breezes on Moderate Terms. 1487 Hongkong, 16th September, 1876. SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA, from the N.E. In Formesa Channel strong Auctioneer 6m 1070 Amoy, 1st July, 1876. F. PEIL. N.E. winds and thick, dirty weather tutil mak-1624 Hongkong, 10th October, 1876. NOTICE. Hongkony, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.) With Immediate Pessession. "ing the Lamock Islands, when we again had PUBLIC AUCTION. HE-INTEREST and-RESPONSIBILITY of the has we ther and N.B. winds to Hongkong. late Mr. UAESAR KRUGER in ou East of the Spanish Consulate. Gas and IXTILLIAMS' WHARF AND GODOWNS HE Undersigned has received instructions FIRM CEASED on the 2nd August a.c. VY will be ready for business from July I from H.M. Naval Storekeeper-to Sell by The business will be continued under the 6th, 1876, for the use of Steamers and Sailing ningpo shipping. J. A. DE CARVALHO, Public Auction, on Style of " DIRCKS & Co." September-ARRIVALS. 27d 1593 Hongkong, 5th October, 1876. DIROKS & KRUGER. 10, Jumna, British bark, from Shanghai, No Godown charges will be made on an the 23rd October, 1876, at 11 o'clock A.M., at TO LET. Im 1551 Swatow, 25th September, 1876. 16, Monocacy, Amer; gunboat, from Amey Cargo collected in advance for shipment by H.M. Naval Yard,-THE HOUSE, No. 3: LOWER MOSQUE TER-17. Ningpo, British steamer, from Hongkong. Sandry NAVAL and VICTUALLING Steamer. SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON. 30. China, German steamer, from Hongkong. NOTICE. -SCALE OF CHARGES. STORES, comprising:—
Old IRON, BUNTING, GLASS, HOSES Proofs of Debts will be received, and the September - DEPARTURES. Foreign Steamers \$60 Wharfage, and 3 Cents NDREW MILLAR AND CO. tf 598 Hongkong, 25th August, 1876. 16, Jumus, British bark, for Foochow. per package. CANVAS RAGS, GLASSWARE, Icon VEN-PLUMBERS, GASFITTERS, and TO LET. 18, Ningpo, British steamer, for Shanghai. Consting Steamers \$80 Wharfage, and 3 Cont TILATORS, CHOCOLATE, OATMEAL With Immediate Possession. GENERAL CONTRACTORS. 19. Monocacy, Amer. ganboat, for Shaughai. Biscuit BAGS, Empty CASKS and CASES, Iron HOUPS, IMPLEMENTS, &c. per paokage. Sailing Vessels \$20 Wharfage, and 3 Cente per all Claims not proved will be disallowed. THE LOWER STOREY of FAIRLEA Estimates given for Fixing Pumps, Water Supreme Court House, West Point, with separate entrance 3; China, German steamer, for Shanghai, BLUE CLOTH DUCK, FLANNEL Harden, Stable, &c. Rent, \$30. SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON, Closets, Water and Gas Services to Dwellings, FLUSHING, BLANKETS, &c., &c., &c., Hongkong, 7th October, 1876. C. C. WILLIAMS, Manager, if 1087 Swatow, 10th July, 1876. And to be Sold at Kowloon,-Vessels that have arrived in Europe TRAND HOTEL from Ports in China, Japan and FIREWOOD, Old SKYLIGHTS, TABLES, POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY Gas Chandeliers, Lamps, and Brackets, in 932 Hongkong, 19th June, 1876. Manila. STOOLS, MOULDING SAND. LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, great variety, made to order, or re-bronzed. TO BE LET. (Per last Mail's Advice.) TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in LIMITED. DWO Commodious HOUSES, in QUEEN'S Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, Vessels. Brom. Date of Arrival Repairs and Jobbing punctually attended DURING my absence, Messrs, GIBB, Private Dining Rooms, &c., &c., &c., LIVINGSTON & Co. will ASSUME EXCURSIONISTS INTO THE COUNTRY Karo (s.) ...... Hankow ...... Aug. 21 ROAD EAST. with all faults and errors of description, at purorder EUROPEAN SUPERVISION. Uranua ...... Swatow ........ Ang. 27 Ront, \$25 per month. chaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. PURDON & Co., J. M. ARMSTHONG. No. 1. QUBER'S ROAD EAST, OPPOSITE H.M. CHARGE of this AGENOY from this date." Flintshire (s.)... Hankow ......Aug. 27 No. 2, Queen's Road Government Auctioneer 13321 NAVAL YARD. Aug. 21 CHAS, H. MORGAN. Montgomeryabire (s.) ... Feochow ......... Aug. 27 919 Hougkong, 17th Jone, 1876, and Provisions. 1633 Hongkong, 12th October, 1876. Sir Harry Parkes ...... Formoun...... Aug. 29 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 1440 Hongkong, 8th September, 1876. MacGregor (e.).......Foothow........Aug. 30 TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CUMEN FIRE-INSURANCE COMPAN CORPORATION. DURSUANT to the Trustees and Mort-Exmà, Junta da Fazenda faz publico, que RIENTAL HOTEL PAID-UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollars. Vessels Expected at Hongkong. L. gagees' Powers Act, 1866, being Act A por conviniencia do serviço resolveu HE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT RESERVE FUND..... 200,000 of Dollars. WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG. XXVIII. of 1866 of the Governor-General of transferir e leilao des PECAS DE BRONZE (Corrected to Date.) POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the STOCKHAUSEN AND ROSE, India in Council, Notice is hereby given that junteis come de amuncio publicado no Boletim Vensel's Name. extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on Court of Directors :all Creditors and other Persons having any da Provincia No. 39 de 23 de Setembro ultimo, PROPERTORS. Ugo ..... Cardiff . Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates; Ohairman—E. R. Betalaos, Esq LAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the para o dia 20 do corrente a uma hora da tarde Elmstons ......London .......... Juno 9 subject to a Discount of 20 %, on the premia... Deouty Chairman-Ap. Andes, Esq. Estate-of-ROBERT\_CARROLL, late\_Comperente a mesma Ero i. Junta. NORTON & Co. F. Cordes, Req. A. McIver, Ecq. S. W. Pomeros, Ecq. mander of the British Steamer " POTANG," be-Elise .....June 11 H. Hoppius, Esq.

E. P. Bouverie...... Cardiff ......Aug. Unanima......Antwerp.....Aug. Antenor (s.).....Liverpool.....Sept. Anction Sales lo-day. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

William Fruing........Cardiff ......June 12

Vanadia .....June 21

Burton Stather Newcastle July 21

Spice ......June 21

Fire Queen ...... London July 22

Mount Washington ..... Hamburg ......July 25

Cutwater ...... Cardiff ....... July 26

Hopewell London July 28

Sellons (e.). ..... Aug.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

At 2 P.M.,

Household Furniture, &c.

"HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES at Quirent Rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, 27th March, 1878.

BUILTH BEILISH AND MERUANTILL

INSURANCE COMPANY

NCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AN SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1809.

CAPITAL-22.000.000

HE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for

the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any/Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual rates, subject to a discount or Twenty per cent. (20 %) GILMAN & Co.,

At 1063 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. DUSTRIVE GUYERNMENT SECURIT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED:

CHARLES H. MORGAN, Agent 1 931 Hongkong, 19th June, 1876. LANG-TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND BURPLUS 800,000 TAELS.

DOLICIES granted on Marine Rieles to al parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profite of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

of 1089 Hongkone 9th July 1872. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pro-

pared to grant Insurances as follows :---MARINE BISKS. Policies at corrent rates, payable either hero, in London, or at the principal ports of India,

Australia, and the East. A RECKERAGE Of THIRTY-THREE and ONE. THIED PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL RISKS.

FIRE RISKS. Policies granted on First-class Buildings to an extent of \$20,000. A DISCOUNT of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) Saigon and Penang.

count being deducted at the time of the issue above-mentioned Ports. RUSSELL & Co.,

JAS, B. COUGHTRIE, . 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1874; Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

Current Rates.

Steamboat Company, Limited, who was lost on board the said Steamer, which foundered on ber voyage from Honglong to Macao, in a typhcon, on the night of the 3let day of May, 1875, and Letters of Administration of whose Property and Credits were duly granted to JOHN STUR-ROCK SCRYMGEOUR, Esquire, of Calcutta, Agent of the Oriental Bank Corporation of Calcutta, aforesaid, and the constituted Attorney of FLORINDA CARROLL, of Madao, in ! China, the Widow of the said-BOBERT CAR-ROLL, deceased, by the High Court of Judiesture at Fort William, in Bengal, in its Testamentory and Intestate Jurisdiction, on the 12th day of January, 1876, are bereby required to send in writing the Particulars of their Claims Uredits-granted on approved Securities, and or Demands to the said Administrator, at the every description of Banking and Exchange Office of the Oriental Bank Corporation. the City of Calcutta; aforesaid; or, to. W. H. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief BRERETON, Solicitor, 29, Queen's Road, commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Hongkong, on or before the 15th day of February, 1877. And Notice is bereby also given JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said Administrator will be at liberty to distribute the Assets of the said ROBERT UARROLL, deceased, or any part thereof, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which the said Ad-

ministrator has then had notice, and that the

said Administrator will not be liable for the ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE TEAR 1875. Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Person of whose Claim the said Adminis-CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company trator has not had notice at the time of enchare requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contribution for the year Bated this 7th day of September, 1876. ending Blat December last, in order that the ORK AND HARRISS. Distribution of TWENTY PER CENT (20 %) of 2m 1439 Attorneys For the Administrator

the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. .. Returns not rendered prior to IN THE MATTER OF the 31st October next will be adjusted by the AVIETICK LAZAR AGABEG. Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be DECEASED. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

F. D. Samoon, Esq.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq.,

Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq.

London Bankers-London and County Bank,

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED.

For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum

Hongkong, 17th August, 1876.

General Managers

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

4m 1017 Hongkong, lat July, 1876.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1875

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company

3m 1205 Hongkong, 1st August, 1876.

rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per sent.

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

ANOHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-

PANY OF MANCHESTER AND

LONDON.

Agents for the above Company at Hong-

hong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Han-

kew and are prepared to grant Insurances at

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

READ OFFICE—HONGKONG.

A GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of

No charge for Policy fees.

TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

PHE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Un Unrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of

percent, per annum on the daily balance.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

On Fixed Deposits:-

business transacted.

America, China and Japan.

Offices of the Corporation.

subsequently admitted.

No. 1, Queen's Road East,

Chief Manuger. -

NTOTIOE is hereby given, that all Creditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of AVIETICK LAZAR AGABEG, Jun, late of Hougkong, who died on the 11th day of June, 1876, and Letters of Administration of whose personal Estate were duly granted to GENT-LHOOM LAZAR AGABRO, Eaq., by the Supreme-Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction are requested to farmish the Undersigned on the 10th day of July, 1876, are bereby rewith a List of their Contributions for the year quired to send in writing the particulars of their ending Slat December last, in order that the Claims or Demands to the said GENTLHOOM the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at proportion of the Net Profits to be reserved for LAZAR ADABEG at his residence, No. 4, Current Rates. Contributors may be arranged. Returns not Pechili Terrace, Hongkong, aforesaid, on or rendered prior to the Slet Optober next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. LHOOM LAZAR AGAREG will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said AVIETICE LAZAR AGABEG amongst the parties entitled thereto, baying regard to the Claims, of which the said GENTLECOM LAZAR AGAREG bas then bad notice; and the said GENTLHOOM LAZAR AGEBES will not be liable for the Assets or any HE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre- part thereof, so distributed to any Person, of pared to accept risks against Fire at oursels whose Claim the said GENTLHOOM LAZAR whose Claim the said GENTLHOOM LAZAR AGABEG bas not had notice at the time of the SIEMSSEN & Co., distribution.

Notice is hereby also given to all parties inlebted to the said ATISTICK LAZAR AGAREG forthwith to pay the amount of their indebtednees to the said GENTLHOOM LAZAR AGABRG, \$50,000 on First-class Risks. otherwise legal proceedings will be taken against them for recovery thereof.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1876.

WM. H. BRERETON. 1106] Solicitor for the said G. L. ACABEG. THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

THE Undersigned, having neen appointed Agents in Hougkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies pany, call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any SHIPPERS to the low rates of premium one conrect for all steamer risks, besides which a A China and Japan. and at Singapore, Brokerage of THIRTY THREE and ONE. THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) will be allowed upon the current local rates will be allowed on Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Philip will be made on the premium charged on all urrent rates, all premium charged for insurance; such discount of 20 %, allowed ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER came of the Policy. CENT. (15 %) only. GIBB, LI

SIBMSSEN & Co., ti 1028 Hongkong, lat July, 1874.

Macáo, Secretaria da Junta da Fazenda, 5 de Ontubro de 1876.

O Secretario J. C. PAES D'ASSUMPCAO.

Ex KHIVA.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 14d 1620 Hongkong, 10th October, 1876.

FOR SALE. THE FURNITURE, FITTINGS, and GOOD-WILL of the well-known and ong-established HOTEL at Magao. Prava Grande, denominated "ROYAL HOTEL." For Particulars, apply to A. DE GRAUA. Proprietor.

tf 1459 Macao, 11th September, 1876. O. ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON U. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, Is now visiting A moy and Foochow, and will Port, are prepared to grant Policies against ABSENT from Hongkong until further

207 Hongkong, 16th September, 1876. STORAGE. \*\*OALS received on Storage in First-class Godown's of about 5,000 tons Capacity, situated on the Praya West, Wanchi. T. G. LINSTEAD.

1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874. HE TOURIST'S GUIDE-REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the

Chinese Language, in two Ports.
The Duily Press Office. LANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undereigned Agents are in receipt in instructions from the Board of Directors, authorizing them to issue Policies to the exter of £10,000 on any one First-class Rick, or to A Discount of 20 % allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 48 Hongkong, 8th January, 1876.

FROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. Agents,

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872/ SUM FIRE OFFICE.

THE Undersigned is prepared to Grant Policies against Fire to the extent of A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the Current Local Rates of Premia will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Office. T. G. LINSTHAD. Agent, Sun Fire Office. 1335 Hongkong, 4th October, 1876.

MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-

FIRST-OLASS BISK. at Current Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTE, PRE CENT. (20%/

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company 183 Hongkong, Lit March, 1874.

tr 8 Hongkong, January, 1876. LEVERPOOL AND LUNDON AND GLORE INSURANCE COMPANY.

KOM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the corrent local rate of premia will be allowed mon insurances effected with this Company. DUUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf. 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above vertical stripes, on the PORT HAND. L Company, are prepared to GHANT IN-

SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-Mass risks at current rates. MELOHERS & Co. tf 674 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

HH Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1888. CHINESE (NSTRANCE COMPANY.

> (LIMITED). NOTICE.

L)OLICIES granted at ourrent races on Ma-I rive Rieks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Share holders or hot, in proportion to the net amount I Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co.

General Agents 951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873. THE SUOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUMANUE COMPANY

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agent in Hongkong for the above-named Company, is prepared to GRANT/POLICIES against FIRE on Buildings and/on Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the usual rates, subject to an immediate discount of 20 % Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in premia for Life Insurance in China. Life Policies effected during the year 1876 Share in the Bonus to by declared on Blat PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. December for the quinquential period then

A MACG. HEATON. 1465 Hongkong, 2714 September, 1875. LUNDUN AND OBLENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENBALL STREET, LONDON GSTABLISHED 1843. HE Undersigned is authorised to accept

I ricks on behalf of this Office, by First Chair Steamers and Sailing Ships: A. MolVER, Agen!, tf Honeyong, let July, 1867. THE LONDON ASSURANCE (NOORPORATED BY KOTAL CHARTER

HIS MAJESTERING GROUGH THE PIRST A.D. 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--

MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at ourrent rates; payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of Indis, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods

LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies arned for sums not exceeding 25,000. on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1 1868 Hongkong 26th July, 1872.

INLEY'S SPORTING GEA. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

ANECRAWFORD

specially selected in London for their TAILORING DEPARTMENT,

SUPERFINE for DRESS SUITS. FANOY HOMESPUN SUITINGS. SHETLAND HOMESPUN SUITINGS.

IRISH FRIEZE OVERCOATINGS BEDFORD and other RIDING CORDS.

14d 1637 Hongkong, 18th October, 1876. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

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> V. B. CHALMERS. Honorary Secretary 1m 1516 Shanghai, 14th September, 1876, THE MARGARY MEMORIAL,

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Among other Parliamentary Papers th correspondence concerning the proposed annexation of New Guinea by Great Britain has just been published. Lord CARNARVON'S decision on the question has long since been made known, but the publication of the correspondence throws some little fresh light upon the subject. A gentleman named LABILLIERE first opened the question by addressing to Lord CARNARVON a lotter strongly advocating the acquisition of the island on the ground of its proximity to the shores of Australia, its extent and productiveness, its possession of a magnificent land-locked harbour, and its position in relation to the Torres Straits. The noble lord the Secretary for the Colonies, decining the muster worthy of consideration, forwarded copies of the letter to the governors of the various Australian Colonics, with the request that they would return such information, together with the feeling of the colonists on the matter, as might be within their power. Most of the governors were either opposed to the scheme of annexation or gave it a very qualified support: Mr. WELD, the Governor of Passentia, alone among them went in heartily for it. He stated that he was in fayour of annexation on the ground that a great maritime, colonising, and commorcial nation cannot well stand still, but must add to its territory; but he at the same time held that, if we assumed the rights, we should also assume the duties of sovereignty, and fairly earry them out. He was disposed to occupy Now Guines not only in name, but in sufficient force to maintain our supremacy, believing that it might some day tall into the hands of a strong nation, or become, if settled by British subjects, a refuge for wix p.m. to five p.m. The morning service on criminals, by whom, if they were left unchecked, all kinds of lawlessness and outrages on the aborigines would be perpetrated. Sir HERCULES ROBINSON strongly opposed the ing four men, got too close to the paddle wheel, corned in that inquiry which, according to the idea, and distinctly expressed his belief that which caught the bow, turning over the best country of nations, were entitled to probection. the island could never be a home for the they were all able to swim, and soon righted tecting themselves, and be thought it was in the Sedan, and which be has ridden at most of the repeated their visit, listening respectfully Mr. Weeks was about to proceed to the store but Pointer fell back, and the witness then told Anglo-Saxon race, and gave a description of their boat and cleared out of the vay.

New Guinea, as communicated to him by naval officer, eminently calculated to throw cold water on the hopes of would-be colonists. But the Australian colonists were almost without exception warmly in favour annexation, and the Ministry of New South Wales, as will no doubt be remembered, urged the home Government to take immediate possession not only of Papus but of all the adjacent islands. But the Australians did not offer to contribute to the cost which this increase colonial territory would have involved, and this fact no doubt had its due weight with Lord Cannaryon in forming his decision. In Great Britain, though the Press condemned the scheme, the Colonial Institute took up, and a deputation of its members had admitting the charge that had been brought an interview with Lord Carnaryon to against him. Instead of that he denies, in the press the matter on his attention, while a society of enterprising gentlemen was formed with the object of ostablishing a settlement tain Government sauction: Lord CARNAEVON, amount to the serious crime of marder, but however, plainly told them that they had nothing to hope for from the Government, their degree of guilt must be much inferior to and warned them that if they sequired land in the island their right to it would not be recognised should the British Government ever come into possession of the country either by cession or by annexing it. For the present, therefore, it would seem that the idea of colonising this No Man's Land must be given up. Further exploration may possibly show that it is better worth acquisition than it is now believed to be. It is, at all events, natisfactory to have Lord Carnaryon's assurance that no Power with which Great Britain is on friendly terms has manifested any intention of occupying the island. The subject is one that most intimately affects the tuture of Australia. It is, in fact, a great Australian question, and the colonists are wrong in considering it a purely Imperial one. It they wish to keep the Torres Straits free from the possibility of interference, and New Guines from becoming the colony of another Power, they must do their best to show the British Government that they are really anxious in the matter, and have no objection to bear a portion of the expense and trouble of making it a dependency of the British Crown. The argument of Sir HEEcules Robinson that New Guines can never become a home for the Anglo-Saxon race Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily not so powerful as it at first sight appears. If the island is not well suited to the constitution of British colonists, it may not be so prejudicial to that of the Queenslander of Messas, Wilson, Nicholls & Co. | two or three generaliess hence. And there can be little doubt that the population of Australia will overflow to the neighbouring islands at some time in the future, if they are not previously occupied by other European Messie. Hall & Holtz and Kelly Inctions. France has already made several acquisitions, and she is sonding out party of explorers to New Guinea. Should their report be favourable, the French Government may then show an intention astablishing a colony in the island. Under the circumstances, we can only adhere to an opinion previously expressed, that it would have been prudent and advisable for the British Government to have formally taken possession of Eastern New Guinea hoisting the British flag there. The Dutch claim, a portion of the Western side by premature as yet to attempt to found settlements there. It will be plenty of time WATSON AND OO, to think about that when North Australia is better settled, and New Guinea itself has

> island will yet, it is to be hoped, recommend itself to the British Government. SEVERAL complaints have reached us lately of the mode in which the chair coolies and obstruct the approaches to various pub-Hotel, the Supreme Court, and other buildings | entirely ?are frequently so surrounded by chairs that passengers have to go some distance to get round thom: Sometimes the chairs are o be found drawn up two rows deep, with no passages between, and on the appearance of a possible fare there is a rush in which any passing pedestrium is likely to encounter the poles in an unpleasant manner. The chair coolies ought to be made to observ regulations, and the police should see that they do not form a double line, especially in such a frequented thoroughfare as Queen's

been more fully explored. But as a measure

formal anuexation of the eastern half of the

Road: They should the compelled to preserve sufficient space between the chairs so as to obviate the necessity of foot passengers being compelled to traverse the whole length of the stand before they can get on the pavement. The sudden violent rushes made by the coolies is, too, quite unnecessary and ought, if possible, to be prevented. The chuirs should take the first place in succession. and when one is signalled for, the first should step out and the next one move up into the place vacated. This is the rule with the cabs in England and clsewhere, and should, as far as possible, be made the rule with the hired chairs. It be on some stands at the present time, but the practice is certainly not in ance with it on many. Some chair coolies thin to \$2,500, the second prisoner to \$1,500, and were recently brought up by an Indian considered reasonable and within their means constable on a charge of obstruction, and of obtaining. And if at the enquiry which was

The outward English mail arrived at Penung

The French mail steamer anadyr pussed Cape St. James cutwards yesterday at 2.25 p.m. We are requested to scale that there will be

cause in the most central part of the town.

Several additions bave lately been made to the new aviary in the Public Gardens. Amongst them is a lusus nature in the shape of a ben't possessing four legs, which was recently brought

We are requested to state that the hour of evening service at St. Peter's (Beamen's) Church the first Sunday in the month will be at cleven

and giving its occupants a ducking. Fortunately The owners had not had an opportunity of pro- charger, which carried him at Reichsholen and book. The next day, the Christian Sabbath, During the night closed all sea-connection." atill would not work, and the glass-was broken:

THE ALLEGED CRUELTY AT SEA. REDUCTION OF BAIL. Thomas Penbody, John H. Snow, and Charles Stafford, the captain and first and secon officers respectively of the O. O. Whitmore were again, brought before Mr. May yesterday morning, when an application was made for a reduction of their bail. Mr. Brereton appeared for the prisoners; Mr. Ebarp was present on behalf of the Crown; and Mr. Doungs repre-

sents the U.S. Consul, who was on the banch. Mr. May said the prisoners and been remanded till that morning, but the only question that was now before him was wbether there could be any arrangement made with revard to the reduction of the amount of bail fixed by him on the previous occusion. Mr. Brereton said \$5,000 for the captain was

very large amount, and he was quite sure that the object of Captain Penbody was to have his conduct thoroughly investigated. He had bis character as a merchant oaptain to windiente, and if he abaconded it would be tantamount strongest possible manner, the allegations which have been brought against bim, and is only enxious to court inquiry. It was not likely that a young man like him, under 30 years of age would compromise his character by escaping in New Guinea, for which they sought to ob. from an inquiry that, on the face of it, could no could only be one of manslaughter at the worst. With respect to the first and second officers, that of the captain, and the second officer's position was such that he doubted if he could arnish any bait at all. He would suggest \$1,000 for the captain, who was only too anxious to clear his character. Besides there were other reasons why the prisoners should got their bailreduced and so be able to get out of custody. He (Mr. Brereton) wished to go on board the ship, to see if he could find these wonderful fetters, with which it was said the man who died had been bound. But he had been instructed that there were no such fetters. Taking all things into consideration, he thought there was very good reason why his Worship should reduce the

> amount of bail. ment made about the enquiry before the Consul Bir. Dennys said there had not.

Mr. Brereton said he had scarcely had sufficient time to go on with that. There had been great many documents to prepare in connection with the case in the Supreme Court, and he had been very busy with it. As Mr. Bailey and Mr. Dennys were present, be thought that 2,000 Remington rifles. The sale was for the matter of the reduction of the bail should cash, and plaintiff not being able to pily the be considered now.

Mr. Depays said be only wished to make observation, and it was that the charge ma against the prisoners was one of murder, and by American law that was unot a bailable offence. By English law, his Worship well knew how a charge of murder was dealt with with respect to buil. The Consul could not in any way consent non would be oppose any

Mr. Brereton said, with reference to Dennys's remark about murder not being a bailable offence in America, that was a point his Worship could not entertain at all. The Extradition Treaty of 1870 provides that it must be shown that the alleged crime is one that, if committed within the jurisdiction of a British court, would subject the prisoner to imprisonment, and render his arrest justifiable and no- indefinitely, but it appeared by the course of cessary. The case must be now dealt with according to English law. He suggested the magistrate that the captain might be able to get buil to the extent of \$2,000.

Mr. Shaip said he did not wish to comme on Mr. Brereton's application, but would merely observe that the orime with which these mer are charged was the greatest crime we have, and he did not think the present buil was more than it ought to be under the circumstances. At the same time it was not for him to offer any opposition to a reduction.

Mr. Brereton said there was one circumstance to which he wished to direct his Worship's attention. The particulars of the charge against iese prisoners had got into-the nowensucre. and there was no doubt that the public mind was very strongly excited about it. Now, he would put ] it to his Worship, whether these charges as trey appeared in the newspapers, which substantially embodied the depositions before the Consul would amount to the crime of murder even they were all true. He submitted that taking the charge in its worst aspect it could only amount to the crime of manelaughter. virtue of some such act; they have no settle. | could show his Worship one case where a schoolmaster gave a boy such a terribly feroious, cruel beating that he died next day, and was beld that the ories only amounted to manslaughter. There might have been gross inbumanity in the case before them, but there could be no malies prepense. The reason why these men had been charged with murder was simply because the orinic of mapshagater was one that they could not be extradited for. Had of precaution against foreign occupation, the they been merely accused of manshaghter the Government here could not have interfered He could quite understand the legal-adviser of the Government taking a strong view of t case, but no doubt if the men were handed over on the crime of murder their Government would only try them for manalaughter. defled the charge against them to be ma one of murder; it dould only be one of manthe public stands choke up the thoroughfare slaughter. The captain was a very respectable man, socially speaking, and why should he run i

away and shrink from a charge that there was lic institutions. The Club, the Hongkong every possibility of his being able to refute Mr. Depays reminded the Bench of the case of Mrs. Brownrigg, who was hanged because she had caused the death of a little-girl by ill-treat-

Mr. Brereton said that was a very old case, The law was far less merciful then than now, Mr. Sharp said the charge brought by the Consul was one of murder, and as Mr. May had no evidence before him he could only go upon

Mr. May said the magistrate had power admit to bail in the case of murder, but in the exercise of that nower great discretion must be used, and that depended upon precognition of the evidence in the matter. He had a general knowledge of the evidence in this case, and showed continuous ill-treatment. If there had been an act of violence with some instrument which would necessarily cause death, then the nagistrate sould not have admitted to buil. had no hesitation, however, in admitting these men to bail, the only question was what won be the amount. If he fixed sums which they could not obtain, it would be merely giving promise to the ear and denying it to the senses. Therefore be wanted to have something like knowledge of what would be considered reasonable. He had expected that the position of the first prisoner would have enabled him to find the amount of bail fixed on the previous occasion. but he supposed he had not been able to obtain !

Mr. Brereton said he was a stranger here. his being his first voyage to Hongkong. Mr. May said that, in looking over the evidence, it did not uppear that the second officer had been brought, forward so prominently, and his position indicated that could not obtain bail to a large amount. the third to \$500, that the amounts would be to be continued before the Consul the prisoners taken of the blockade which they so often present banging over them he was sure, every one would be very glad.

The case at the Magistracy was then remanded till Friday next at ten o'clock. We understand bail has been propured Ouptain Penbody. The other prisoners will probably remain in outtody. Later in the day Mr. Kingsmill, instructed !

Mr. Brereton, applied to Mr. Justice Snowden. in the Supreme Court, for a h beas corpus ad no cricket match to-day, it having been found testificandum for the three men to give evidence impossible to get together the requisite number in the inquiry at the Consulate, /Ho said there was an affidavit of the men, in which they stated that one of the crew of the C. O. was not material to this application, they all said be died from sickness. The affidavit went on to state that everything connected with this vessel came before the Consul of the United States in the course of an application by some of the members of the crew, under the special municipal laws of the United States, to be disonerged here with all wages due, and in addition to that a penalty upon the owners of the vessel of three months nnearped wages in respect of each one of the crew As the river steamer Kinshan steamed up to so discharged. It would be plain to the the wharf yesterday, a Chinchen bout, contain- | Court that there were remote interests con-

donclined. In the course of the inquiry, as the affidavit went on to state, some of the members of the crew in giving their evidence made statements before the Consul which induced ultimately a certain course of action on the part of the Consul, the result of which notion on his part had been that there men were now in the gaol of Victoria. The events of yesterday were so fresh in his Lordship's memory that he need not refer to them. Something transpired in a civil inquiry which sot the thing in motion, and the official of the United States, who ought to conduct that inquiry, took a step, whether advisedly or unadvisedly, the iminediate result of which was to stop that inquiry. The result of this was that there was an en parts statement, an sa parte case-he could not cal it in case, but an ex parts rumour and feeling against these mon, and he thought i would be in the interest of justice that in a civil

inquiry like that the mouths of all parties should be open. Until yester lay the position in which things were was simply this, that the crew had been beard in a civil action to tell their story and these men had not had the opportunity of opening their mouths. The understanding was that the other proceedings should rest in the meantime, until the inquiry was concluded. British burque Jessie Isabel, was fined 50 cents He simply asked that things should take their for getting drunk, and ordered to pay 20 cents ordinary course. They would know how to meet to chair coolies. anything else which might arise when the time came. After what passed yesterday be thought his application was merely formal. There was with assault. no attempt at obstruction, they only wanted the ivil inquiry to be carried through. His Lordship said enough had been said to

entiefy him the writ ought to issue. It desirable the civil inquiry should go on in the nterests of the owners, as well as the other parties, and therefore he granted the writ. The inquiry at the Consulate will probably be proceeded with un Monday.

SUPREME COURT.

October 13th.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Before Mr. Justice Snowden.

LEW SING V. C. F. GROSSMAN, \$492.71.-Mr. May saked if there had been any arrange- This was an action for damages for the wanton conversion of 500 muskets pledged with defendant. \$62.23 had been paid into court. Mr. Brereton was for the plaintiff, and Mr.

> Donnys for defendant. Mr. Brereton said the facts were shortly these. In June last the defendant purchased from mercantile house here, Mesers, Meyer and Co. whole of the purchase money, be arranged with defendant for a loan of \$500 on a deposit of o 500 of the rifles. At the time the deposit was made plaintiff told defendant that he was at liberty to sell the r.fles if he could get \$2 for each, so that defendant acted in the double ospecity of bailee as regards the loan and m factor as regards the intended sale. Defendant

accordingly detained the muskets and at the question of bail, but left it entirely with his end of the first month sent a debit note to the plaintiff for interest \$5, at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum, storage \$1.50, and insurance \$1.25, making in all \$7.75. That was paid and compliance with Ordinance 9 of 1875. a receipt given. At the end of the second month, on the lat September, a debit note for \$7.29 was sent in slightly less having been charged for storage. That also was paid. At the time of the pledge no specific time was stated for the loan. The money, was advanced dealing that every munth there was to be s settlement, and be did not dispute that under the circumstances defendant could at any time have demanded payment, and if payment was not made, he would have had the right, or proper notice being given, to have sold the goods by public auction. That would have been a fair course of dealing, but how did Mr. Grossmann. Act? He waited one month, sent in a debit note, and got 12 per cent for his advance. H waited a second month and got the sume, and plaintiff was under the impression that at al events the matter would go on for another month, or until he got notice to the contrary, defendant having ample security. Bu on the 19th September defendant informed plaintiff he had sold the muskets to Sung Cheong Tai, but Sung Cheong Tai not having paid up the whole of the amount be had arranged to sell again at his risk and expense This was the first time plaintiff had heard of any sale: he was astonished, and strongly protested against his goods being sold by auction Notwithstanding that they were sold for any thing they would fetch. Defendant had never refused to pay interest. Sung Cheong Tai paid \$200. Mr. Grossmann would get that, and whatever they were sold for at the eccond anotion. Since the action had been commenced defendant had paid into court \$62.73 in full of the cham, giving no further particulars. The damages were estimated in this way. Then sharged, \$1,000, the price agreed upon, for the muskets, they gave credit for the \$500 lent and for interest, insurance, and storage for th month of September, leaving \$492.71. muskets in question were the condemned Rem logton rifles used in the American war and were made probably at a price of \$20 eac Whatever their value now might be there coul-

> each. He argued that the pledgee had no right to sell except by arrangement, and that herefore the side was upjustifiable. The plaintiff gave evidence in support of Mr Brereton's statement. Mr. Guedes was called and spoke to selling the rifles. They were three times advertised and were sold on the 19th September. The sale was twice postponed at the request of Mr Grossmann. In cross-examination he said th account was rendered to Mr. Grossmann for goods sold on account of Lew Shing seller, and Sung Cheong Tai buyer. He usually mentioned the names of the parties for whom goods were

sold before the sale was tunde.

be no doubt they were worth more than 3:

This concluded plaintiff's case. Mr. Dennys addressed the Court for, the de fence and denied the allegations of the plaintiff He said plaintiff went to defendant's office in June and told him he had 2,000 muskets arrive. ing by the French mail, and bad a purchaser nell the goods on a brokerage commission of five per cent. The next day he brought Sung Cheong Tai to his office, and it was arranged the price should be \$2, delivery to be taken within two months. A contract was made ou and signed. Defendant sterwards come and saked for a loan of \$500, and this amount was lest for two months at one per cent. for each month. The time commenced to run on the 30th June. On the 7th July Sung Cheong Tai sent for one case of the goods, took actual delivery of them, and paid the sum of \$40. The remainder were sold, but not/d-livered. Spug Obeong Tai after this appeared to be rather-hard un for money, and was pressed to pay and take delivery. as the time was running on, and on the 12th September he paid a small sum of \$55.50 but never took delivery. He promised to pay the whol of the money on the 19th September, and take delivery, but whom he was inquired for on the morning of that day he was missing. Mr. Grossmann then went to the plaintiff and asked

fined. But it is seldom that any notice is could clear away any of the public odium at his business. Mr. Grossmann fold him if he would not pay further interest the goods would be selling in the market for \$1.20 or \$1.25 each, them by anction, it was not much. To claim \$2 as the value at that time was to claim an exorbitant price. 862.23 had been paid into court. Defendant gave oredit for 40, the price of one case for which payment was received. \$55.50 the payment enbaggeently paid by Sung

> Defendant gave evidence to this effect. value of the muskets at the time in question. Mr. Dennys then wommed up his case and urged that the plaintiff's story was a very

auction, amounting altogether to \$562.26, and

mprobable one. Mr. Brereton replied, and urged that the defendant's story was the improbable one. He also went upon the legal aspect of the case, urging that plaintiff had a lien on the course and that defendant had only a lies on the price. Judgment reserved.

interest (of justice that that inquiry should be reviews held at Longohamps since the war.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. October 13th.

BEFORE F. STEWART, ESO.

STEALING A SPAR. Ng Asu, house coolie to Messre. Broadbear, Anthony, & Co., charged Chun Atuck, a cool with stealing a spar from the premises valued was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

about some fish. The prisoner was flacd \$3.

OBSTRUCTION. Four boatmen were fined 50 cents each for engeries Maritimes office.

Wharf, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

12th instant at 5 p.m. be carried a seamen near ledge of the Truth, The large tablet that once attention of Mr. Harding, contractor's foreman, Mesers, Jurdine, Matheson & Co.'s office and the silorned the entrance of the synagogne, bearing and a fitter, George Adams, was called to it, and the chair and just after starting be was atruck yeb,) bus been appropriated by one of the whether the pipe was choked, but the steam was with a stone on the back of the head (stone Mahammedan Mosques, and some efforts have too grout. The witness believed Mr. Harding Bank pick up something and go westward. He their picking the sinews out of the flesh they This took place about a quarter-past eleven p.m.

suspected that he was up to some mischief and eat, a custom commonarative of Jacob's con. Then all appeared to go on well up to the time followed; he then met him returning. At flict with the angel. sailor. He saw that the sailor could not died in the province of Kan-sub. With him had been engaged by the Admiralty to be prehave touched him. On further explanation perished the last vestige of their acquaintance sent at the examination of the boilers and give the last witness took him to the prisoner's with the sacred tongue. Though they still pre- evidence at the inquest, entered into a long chair, and he recognised him as the man-wh picked up the stone.

Lau Achan, a marine bawker, was-charge y P.C. Toomey with the unlawful possession of a pair of tonge and some old boiler iron, the property of the Dock Company. Mr. Hago Dennys, clerk at the Kowloon Docks, identified the tongs, but could not say

fined \$5 in default, tourteen days' hard labour,

to the old iren. weeks' hard labour.

Police Serreant Lindsay summoned the masers of the I-we marine store, V4, Queen a Rount the Hop-tai-loo marine store, 11. Wing-lok street; and the Tai-shang marine store, 4, Mer. | distinct people, cer street: for neglecting to keep their books in The first defendant was fined \$15, and other-four \$10-cach.

The occupant of house No. 28. First street summoned by Inspector McKenney, for obstruct- | torn away by some violent convulsion and first thing that gave way was the connection ing the thoroughts a with 25 oil tubs, was fined

The following items from native journals a at from the Japan Mail:— A room is set upart in the Tokio Hospit

where medicines are dispensed to the poor fre The dress uniform of the Imperial family i be changed, and a new one designed of more gorgeons description. The Okurasho has bought 700,000 Unite States Trade Dollars, on account of the low rate at which they gould be purchased

Pôkiô, bas manufactured some foreign-style nk, which is to be brought into the mark within a few days... An extensive manufactury for small arms to be erected within the grounds of the arsens at Osaka, and already 4,800,000 bricks has

A person residing at Shimidza machi, Honj

been purchashed for the purpose at a cost of of the great expense involved, and the wreck, us it lies, has been handed over to a Dutch he funeral procession of the Tokuzawa Prince Tuynan, who died on the 22nd ult., was very imposing. It was headed by a large number of police, and bearers of banners and flowers. The coffin, preceded by two high priests in a sarriage, was borne by fifty coolies, after which ame fifty carriages containing relations and friends, the whole being followed by one handred and sixty jinrikishas conveying retainers

of the Tokugawa family, and about one hundred more retainers on foot. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun announces that the Kaitakushi Department has established dockrards at Mororan, in the island of Yezo, where essels of foreign form of construction can be built. Those who wish to speculate in such shipbuilding but who are short of funds, can obtain an advance from the above Department to enable them to carry out their designs. These achitics are offered specially to advance the employment of a better class of vessels than the rdinary Japanese junks, and we enroestly wish

mprove the coast pavigation. stranger from the west, who was reported to be before her trial took place. Mesers Humphr

Book of Jesus Christ, whose named he pro- explosion. He had a general impression that synagogue had come to desolution. It was, be rities before a trial. It was done in the case of assured me, atterly demolished, and the people | the Thunderer before the trial in question. who had worshipped there impoverished and sout- | least he had been told so, but, as the nintter did tered abroad. "Then "said I. "I will go and see | not come under his supervision, he knew nothing the spot on which it stood and directing my personally. It was the almost invariable course the erection of the Synagogue in the period of He knew of no other case in which the Governand on the other a record of its rebuilding in the engines of a ship in order provious to the the reign of Hung-che of the Ming dynasty; | final trial, but be did not understand that the kim to repay the \$500 as the two months were but to my eye, it uttered a sadder tale not of Admiralty released the contractors from the reup. Plaintiff said be had no money, and Mr. building or rebuilding, but of decay and ruin, aponeibility of bringing the engines up to the Grossmann then told him he did not mind let. It was inscribed with Ichabod; the glory is dean trial. ting it ron another month if he would pay the departed. Standing on the pedestal and rest-

the dust thereof."

to what I had to say concerning the Law and hole in search of the whief engineer, but pre- him it was no use playing with it, as it not be

able my enquiries as to their past history and waste. Before he could have it handed him Two of them appeared in official costume, one stop the valves of the starboard ougines and wearing a gilt and the other a crystal button; shot them, and also the port engines. He but far from sustaining the character of this several times tried to get into the stoke-bole. people for thrift and worldly prosperity, they At the bottom of the ladder he alighted on a number among them none that are rich and but heup of dead bodies, and the rush of steam few who are honourable. Some indeed, true to prevented his repeated endeavours to gain an at 50 cents. The charge being proved, and he their hereditary instincts are employed in a catrance to the stoke-hole. At first he thought small way in banking establishments; (the first | the foremost cylinder had burst; eventually be man I met was money-changer); others keep got down by the forement stoke-hole, and saw

Sam Achien, a fighmonger, was charged by fruit-stores and cake-shops, drive a business in what the real injuries were. another flahmonger in the Tai-ping-shap Market | old clothen or pursue various handicrufts, while | On the 23rd August, at the request of the with atriking him on the nose in a diannte la few find employment in military service: The jury, George Wells, leading stoker, was called. prevalence of rebellion in the central provinces He said the evidence, which had been given as for the last thirteen years, has told sadly on the to the surroundings of the case was quite correct. prosperity of K'si-fung-fu, and the Jews have He was on board the Thunderer the whole of not unlikely, owing to the nature of their occupa- the day. When he went on board with the obstructing the what in front of the Mes. tions, bean the greatest suffers. Their number, steaming parted he reported him telf to Mr they estimated, though not very exactly, at from Slade, the chief ongineer, who said he wanted three to four hundred. They were unable to to get the trial over that day if possible. Ho.... Ho Atuk, a coolie, for cambling, with others trace their tribal pedigree; keep no register; and also told the witness to tell the stokers to do the not in controlly, under a verandah near Peddar's never on any occasion assemble together as one best they could and he would not forget them. congregation. Until recently they had a com- The witness picked out the best men for the mon centre in their venerable synagogue, though measured mile, and sent the remainder down to

speedily absorbed by Mahommedaniam or hea- the attention of one of Mr. Humphrye, men to Tong Akong, a chair coolie, was charged thenism. One of them has lately become a the fact; but the min was busy at the time. priest of Buddha, taking for his title pen-tau and called out "All right; I'll see to it pre-Ohu Aluk, a licensed chair bearer, said, on the which signifies one who is rooted in the know- scattly." About five minutes afterwards the prisoner's chair was near his. As he carried in gilt characters the name of Israel (E-sz-lo- Adams attempted to take the plug out to see produced), which caused him to drop the chair, been made to draw over the people, who differ told him to break the glass and try to work the

-Mr.-M.S. Tonnochy, Acting Registrar, General, from the Moslouis so little-that their beathen band. After the glass was broken the hand said vesterday at about 6.30, p.m. he saw a man neighbours have never been able to distinguish went on, but hung at 151b. When the glass cross-the street-near the Chartered Mercantile them by any other circumstance than that of was broken the hand of the gauge was at zero. One of my visitors was a son of the last of . Mr. Frederick Joseph Bramwell, a civil engifor the police and carrying a their rabbis who, some thirty or forty years ago, beer, of Great George street, Westminster, who

serve several copies of the Law and Prophets, technical description of the Thunderer and her there is not a man among them who can read a The prisoner, who decied the charge, was word of Hebrew, and not long ago it was seriously

racitish nation. A rock rent from the sides of the boiler. This left the front part of the boiler Mount Zion by some great national catastrophs | comparatively unemported, and it bulged out and projected in the central plain of China, it thereby ripping through the vertical seam of has stood there, while the centuries rolled by, rivets and the horizontal scam of rivets at the sublime in its antiquity and solitude. It is bottom of the plate. By this, the after corner now on the verge of being swallowed by the was released, and, the ripping along the flood of pagagiem, and the spectacle is a mournful one. The Jews themselves are deeply | the position of being binged by the top seam conscious of their and situation and the shadow of rivers. These then gave way, the plate fell, of an ineritable deatiny seems to be resting and broke one of the standbions; carled round

the destruction of the Holy City and the dis- safety-valve box, weighing about a ton, by its persion of their tribes, and referred to their momentum struck the valve box opposite the own decaying condition. Lendenvoured to com. boiler and tore the ensing. He believed the first ort them by pointing to lim who is the con. purt of the explosion was directed downwards solution of Israel. I told turn the straw bad There was no indication of shortness of excess not been trodden underfoot until the ripe gran for water in boiler. had been gathered to disseminate in other fields. On the 25th August, Bir. Bramwell, continu-The dykes had not been broken down until the ling his evidence, said the workmanship of the time came for pouring their fertilising waters exploded boiler was excellent. The uptakes of over the face of the earth. Obristian civilization | the two fire fore boilers were bulged, but the with all its grand results had sprung from a smoke-box ends of those boilers were entirely Jewish root, and the promise to Abraham was uninfluenced by any pressure. In reply to Mr. sirgudy fulfilled that "in his seed all the Jenkins, brother of one of the deceased, he said"

-THE-"THUNDERER" EXPLOSION. The adjourned inquest on the bodies of the men killed by the Thunderer explosion was resumed on the 20th August at Haslar Hospital efore Mr. Edwin John Harvey, one of the coroners for Hants. The wall of the ward in which the inquest was held was bung with plans and diagrams of the builers, salety-valves, and other parts of the machinery which had come under the inspection of the scientific witnesses. quantity of the tested portions of the

machinery was also brought into the room: Mr. Lavington Eleicher, secretary to the Mariches ter Steam Boiler Ugers' Association, noted as goroner's assessor; Mr. Staveley Hill, Q.O., M.P. instructed by Mr. Bristowe, represented the Admiralty, and the Hon. A. Thesiger, Q.C., and Mr. Bullen, instru ted by Meests, R. W. For and Son, of Portsmouth, appeared for the contractors, Mesers, Humphreys and Tennant, Mr. Thesiger read a letter from the Admiralty dated April 5, 1873, to the contractors, stating that they would relieve them of the expense the Thunderer in order until they were properly tried and accepted, but it was to be distinctly understood that the contractors would be held Arriving in [Kai-long Fu] on the 17th Fe- responsible for the proper performance and bruary, I enquired for the Jewish Synagogoe, efficiency of the engines for twelve months after but getting no satisfactory answer from the they had been accepted by the Admiralty.pagan inn keeper, I went for information to Captain Waddilove said some ships were triedone of the Mahommedun Mosques, of which soomer than others. The Orontes and desistance there are six within the walls. I was well were tried directly they came to Portsmouth,

received by the Multi, and the advent of a but the Thunderer was there over three years a worshipper of the true Lord, drew together a and Tennant had supplied many engines, and arze concourse of the faithful. At the request | he believed with perfect satisfaction; in fact, he nounced with reverence, so that of one of the lift the firm of Humphreys and Tennint supplied. most illustrious of their prophets. The Jews he | engines they were safe. There was a regulation | denounced as Kafirs and evinced no very poir to the effect that the safety valve was to be bearer to proceed to the place indicated by the that contractors had the charge of keeping the Mufti. I passed through streets growded with envines in order until the trial on the measured carious epectators to an open square, in the mile. The case of the Thunderer, he believed, centre of which there stood a solitary stone. | was an exception, but the reason assigned in

running away on Mr. Grossmann, and said if the truths I was about to utter, I explained to the deceased, and for a pass to go on board and engines and boilers up to the time of trial. he liked to sell the goods he could, that was not the expectant multitude my reasons for "taking make an examination of the exploded boiler, so - On the 80th, Mr. Bramwell was recalled. He pleasure in the stones of Israel and favouring that he might put questions to the scientific said the fact of the pressure on boilers showing witnesses with a view to ascertaining whether higher pressure by about 31b. than the gauge sold, and they were sold. They realised \$466.76. . Are there among you any of the family of the occurrence was a pure accident, or whether in the engine room was accounted for partly The price was a very fair one under the Israel ?" I coquired. "I am one," re ponded the fault rested with the Admiralty or the con by the column of water in the syphon tube by direnmetances, as no would be able to prove a young man whose face corroborated his asser- tractors. The corner said he had no objection which they were connected with the boiler, and that goods of the same kind were at that time tion: and then another and another atepped to Mr. Church being present as representative partly by the heating of the gonges affixed to forth until I saw before me representatives of of the deceased, but the matter of the investigue, the boilers or their close proximity to it, added and although there was some loss on selling six out of the seven families into which the time to think over, as he probably to some irregularity of the gauges colony is divided. There, on that melancholy thought Mr. Church was rather late in the field. themselves. -Mr. Thomas Harding said that spot on which the very foundation of the He had no objection to Mrz Church being for the last forty years he had been following Synagogue had been torn from the ground, and present as a visitor, but he could not permit the engineering profession, and for twentythere no longer remained one stone upon and bim to ask questions. Mr. Church said he four years he had been with Mesers. Humphreys other, they confessed with shame and grief should take an opportunity of having the matter and Tennant. He had superintended for the that their holy and beautiful house had been brought, before the House of Commons - firm as outdoor foreman many trials of machi-Cheong Tai, and \$106.76, the proceeds of the demolished by their own hands. It had, they Mr. George James Wasks, engineer on nery umong them those on board the Sappho, suid for a long time been in a rainous condition. board the Thunderer, gave evidence corroboration the Nassau, the June, the Sylvia, the Pallas, deducted from that simply the capital ad. They had no money to make repairs; they had tive of the previous witness, and spoke the Dite, and the Active, and had never met vanced.

lost all knowledge of the smored tongue; the in detail of the work performed from with an accident. He went down into the stoke. traditions of the fathers were no longer handed | the time the whip went out of barbour on hole about half-past ten, and gave orders to A Chinese trader was called to prove the down, and their ritual worship had ceased to be the previous Monday. The entry of the explo. Adams and Downs, two fitters in whom he had observed. In this state of things they had sing in the Eugino-room Daily Register was as levery confidence, to open the stop-valves. Downs yielded to the pressure of necessity and dis- follows: - "Friday July 14, 1.13 p.m - Star- picked up a portable iron ladder which was kept posed of the timbers and stones of that vener- board forward boiler in after stokehole explicited, for the purpose of reaching the valves and went able edifice to obtain relief for their bedily blowing out the front from about the top of but of his night. They were absent about five the boiler, destroying all monutings on that minutes, and be asked if all the stop-valves were In the evening some of them came to my front. Chief engineer Mr. Slade, and engineer opened. Downs replied "Yes." Shortly afterodgings, bringing for my inspection a copy of Mr. Wingfield, two leading stokers, and nine words he saw Adamson the ladder examining the Law inserbed on a roll of parchment, with stokers killed. Mr. Thomas, engineer, one the steam gauge in front of the exploded beiler. out the points, and in the style of manuscript leading stoker, and thirty stokers wounded and Downs said he was trying to start the steam which I was unable to make out, though I had sent to bospital. A watch of three engineers, gange, and the witness told him to shake the told them rather impredently that I was three leading stokers, and twenty four ctokers pipe. This did not answer, and he told him to

the explosion occurred. He felt his way to

Hugh MoGill, ship wright on board the their liturgical service had long been discon- light fires and stoke until relieved by the "mile" tinued. But the congregation seems to be ful- I men. At one p'clock they generated steam to lowing the fate of its building. No bond of about 26th. When he noticed the steam gange union remains and they are in danger of being on the exploded boiler did not work, he called

On the following morning, Mr. Bramwell proposed to expose their parchments in the continuing his evidence, said that when he first market place, in hopes they might attract the saw the after stoke-hole of the Thunderer on the Instantion of some wandering Jew. who would 27th of July the starbourd forward boiler had be able to restore to them the language of their exploded by the blowing away of nearly the fathers. Since the dessation of their ritual wor. | whole of the top front plate-a plate about 15 ship, their children all grow up without the sen! feet and some tew inches long, and about 4 feet Lof the government. The young generation are 3 inches deep. The plate had broken into two uncircumoleco, and as might be expected, they pieces. The main portion of the plate law in no longer take paine to keep their blood pure front of the boiler, with its outer side upper-The prisoner was fined \$5; in default, six from intermixture with Gentiles. One of them most. The front plate of the uptake had been confessed to me that his wife was a heathen, violently distorted, although not actually form They remember the names of the feast of taber. | away. The top plate of the boiler was slightly by a former generation; but all such usages are stanchious, shout eight inches in diameter, supnow neglected, and the next balf century is not porting beams over the stoke-hole and on the unlikely to put a period to their existence as a deck above, but the after stanchion was broken through at the level of the stoke-hole plates, Near the margin of the Poyang Lake there, and again between ten and eleven feet shove stands a lofty rook, so peopling and solitary them. The second was much bent, and the that it is known by the name of the Little third considerably indented. An exumination Orphan." The adjacent shore is low and level, showed that the auxiliary and main stop valves

and its kindred rocks are all on the opposite were closed. He believed that when the pres-I show of the lake, whence it scome to have been sure became more than the boiler could bear the planted immoves bly in the bosom of the waters, between the front plate of the uptake and the Such to are appeared that fragment of the latterward stays securing it to the front plate of bottom continuing, the plate rose and assumed another, and then fell backwards towards the Poor; unbappy people! as they inquired about boiler, with the outer edge uppermost. The

nations of the earth should be blessed."-Cycle. experiments aboved that there must have been doubt also in the uptake, exceeding the melting point of lead, which was somewhere between 600 and 660 deg. Fab., but how much more he did not know. When the explosion occurred the pressure on the boiler was largely in excess. but he did not think it exceeded 100%, to the square inch. The highest pressure required to it the sufety-valve when bulted to the steambest in the dockyard was 52ib. In Lisopinion \*\*\* the exploded boiler was capable of working to 29lb, to the square inch, allowing a handsome margin for casualties. This was a higher blee sure than would be permitted by the Boar I of Trade, but about the same that would be allowed by Lloyd's rules. He did not think it was prudent to work the boiler at 30lb., although it

might have been safe. No evidence of material importance was taken. it the inquiry on the 28th August. On the 29th, Mr. John Swanston, engineer said he went on board the Thunderer on July 14th to take notes of the performance of the machinery during the trial. He went into the

and responsibility of keeping the engines of engine room at a quarter to one, and asked Mr. Maxwell, the contractors foreman, if all the stop vulves were open, and he replied. "Yes." The witness said, "I mean the main stonvalves," and Mr. Maxwell replied. "Everything is open, ready to start when they are ready on deck." He observed the engine-room pressuregauge indicating 25 lbs. He called through the pipe to the after stoke-bole, asking what pressure was showing at the boiler. The answer attention to the engine-room gauge showing less pressure, and he said it was all right, and he had better enter it in the book. He then of the Muftly holding at New Testament in my was confident of a thoroughly successful trialing asked Mr. Cooper, engineer, to go down into hand I addressed them in relation to the Holy the case of the Thunderer until he heard of the the stoke-hole, and he returned saying all the builers showed 32 lbs. with the exception of the starboard foremost boiler in the after stokehole, which exploded, and that indicated a pressure of 13th. About three minutes past nant sorrow when he informed me that their | taken out and weighed by the dockyard autho. one a loud explosion occurred, followed by a rush of steam and ashes, scalding him and driving him from the platform. In re-examination, he said that had he gone to see if the stop valves bad been open he should have been disregarding the duty for which he was sent on board. If one of the valves were free it would carry off the steam even if the other stuck. That was the object of double valves. He would not say the valve would set fast if not worked On one side was an inscription commemorating the letter was to save the contractors expense; for three months; but it was possible, as nonhand-liftable valves could not be raised. He Lung-hing of the Sung dynnety about A.n. 183 ment had taken the responsibility of associate there should be an inspection at least quarterly. Had be been in charge of the Thunderer during the three years she was out of contractor's bands, he should have examined the non-liftable valves every three months. A valve, although it might have been perfectly On the 21st August Mr. W. C. Church, of fitted mechanically, yet might stick if left for a interest. Plaintiff refused to pay any more ing my right hand on the bead of that Victoria street London upplied for permission period of twelve years. He knew of no other interest, luid the blance of Sung Chrong Tai stone, which was to be a silent witness of to uttend on behalf of the relatives of eight of case in which the Government had charge o

Marshal Macmabou has lost his favourite acquainted with the language of their secred were stationed at the engine-room hatobes. disconnect it. It was afterwards connected, but

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depended on if got to work, and they had seven other gauges. He should have been justified he thought by one gauge even if he had been at	OHINA CO	RE ERDA	IGE YB	TELI	R.		ogi	OA.	
the boilers connected. He was by the feed pump on the starboard side of the engines when the explosion occurred, and he was thrown down.		Ho	NG-	7	T.		010-		OL- Ki.
He found it too hot to breathe, so stooped and put his mouth to the fluor plates. On the morning of the explosion he saw Downs	BAROMETER, THERMOMETER				# # 8 #	S P. M.	44	100	5 =
lift the spindle to raise the safety-valve of the exploded boiler. When he gave the order for the stop-valves to be opened the	ka .	Preri day at	On date	day at	on on	day at	원 101	Priest	10 to
fires were not lit. He agreed with Mr. Bram- well as to the cause of the explosion.—Other evidence was taken, and the inquiry concluded at	Barometer	80.17 73.0	10.00	4	30.15 —		100	2 3	80.16 64.8
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Hindostan and Argyll, to-day, the 14th inst., at For Shanghai. Per Chinkiang, to-day, the 4th instant, at 3:30 P.M. For Hainan and Haiphong. To-day, the lath instant, at 5 P.M. For Iloilo .- On Monday, the 16th instant, at For Ocoktown, Kastern Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand,-On Monday, the 16th inst.

at 1,30 P.M. Private ship rates.

2,30 P.M. Post Office closes.

at 3.30 P.M. 'The United States' Mail Packet GREAT REPUBLIC will be despatched on MONDAY. the 16th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. Francisco, the United States, and London, on the 15th proximo. Parcel Packages will be which will be CLOSED as follows:— 2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases.

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2.30 P.M. Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage, nutil 2.50 P.M. when the Mail is finally closed, Correspondence must be specially directed for this route, and if act fully prepaid will be sent y British Packet.

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&c.) will be detained. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet AMAZONE. will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 19th instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria. The following will be the hours of closing the

Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers

Mails, &c.:-WEDNESDAY, 18th instant, o F.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX. which remains open all night. THURSDAY, 19th instant.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Begistry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) address. ed to the United Kingdom or to Singa. pere may be posted on payment of a Lato Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

1:30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES Most countries to which Hongkong forwards

lorrespondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, predions articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs duties. 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity

value. 8. The limits of weight allowed are as fol-BODES AND PAPERS,-To British Offices, 51b. PATTERNS .- 51b. if without intrinsic value. BOOKS AND PAPERS .- To the Continent, &c.,

sent be so small as to make the sample of no

PATTERNS.-8 OZ. 4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all :- Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post, Fune, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents ere continually being remaed, the senders baving often spent more in Postage thun would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such percels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bone fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with showing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

Correspondence can now be forwarded by closed Mails to the United Kingdom, via San-Francisco, at the following rates :--Letters ..... 12 cents per joz. Registration ...... 8 cents. Newspapers ..... 4 cents encb Buoks and Patterns, 1 oz ... 2 cents. Books and Patterns, 2 oz ... 4 cents. Books and Patterns, every | 8 cents.

The Mails close on 2.30 P.M., usually on the st and 15th of each month. Registry cannot be effected after 2 P.M. The average time of transit to London by this route is 50 days. The correspondence must be specially addressed via San Francisco, If insufficiently paid it will be sent via Suez.

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necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chit-YOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland the latter precention leaves a doubt as to wear D Trade Report for the Year 1875. Price ther the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps.

IS SELFISITNESS POLICY? Empire. of England .- Speech of Mr. Disraeli, August

England speaks and Europe listens, what doth England From the very shrine of Freedom comes a voice to-day, Comes a voice from Christian England, bids them spare Is it death, or is it life? What doth England say? "Shall a brother help a brother, if the waves run high? Shall a nation save a nation, if it lose thereby? Keep the peace, endure oppression, trade and gather pelf.

England's mission (hear it, Heaven)) is to save herself." Hath he said, and shall the world say, "This is England's Shall he rob us of our hirthright, right to free the slave. Right to comfort the afflicted, right to hear and save? Shall the Dannbe hurry seawards, red with Christian blood

Outraged maids and ripped-up mothers rolling down the the whole black population of Maritzburg. Shall the savage lust of Islam hold its revel there, And the putrid breath of corpses lade the sluggish air? Oh, for Milton's rolling thunder, Cromwell's fiery zeal for

And the battle-cry of England should be. "God defaud the right !

Then should England rise to yougennes, tread the

that once she trod.

## A TURKISH DINNER.

The Daily News Correspondent writes of dinner the Pasha of the district gave him and Mr. Schuyler :- After the usual compliments sent my guests quictly off to consolo themwere passed he contented himself with invit. selves with their tea; that, at least, could ing us to dinner, an invitation which we not be wrong, especially as the milk had who were supposed to have invoked the aid readily accepted. The dinner he offered us arrived, new and delicious. In the meantime, of the sisterhood to find some lost property: was a colossal one. It was a sort of combina- kind Mr. F- had gone off to fetch the tion of a Turkish and a Frank dinner, multiplied by about ten. We did not sit in a them, and presently they appeared in full circle on the ground, and all eat with our official dress, walking along in a measured. fingers from the same dish, but around a large stately step, keeping time and tune to the table, in the middle of which was a large chanting of a bodyquard of girls and women, bouquet of flowers, and we ate with silver who sang continuously in a sort of underknives and forks. But it was a most unlooked-for dinner, reverthcless, full of surprisos, of pitfalls dug for the feet of the composed, erect of carriage, and dauntless of unwarr, of ambuscades and traps laid for the mein. rash and the heedless. There were some twenty-five, or thirty courses, and three in, leading me to believe we were approaching the end; three times did I attack them Their pride is to be looked upon as men real? is it a test ? is it but a show? do the only to be surprised and overwhelmed by more roast beef, more boiled mutten. more ragouts, more chickens, more game. more partridges, more fish, more pileoff, as warriors, and they bunt and kill with their Is anything really lost; is it not hidden in more cabbage and potatoes, that came down own bands the wild beasts and reptiles whose No, it is lost by a black person? upon me in crushing and unexpected quanti- skins they wear. Their days is over and No, a white person has lost it. Is it lost by ties. It was more than man could bear, and I ended, however, for the cruelties practised the great white chief?" (meaning their own finally gave up the contest. The dinner com- under their auspices had risen to a great King of Hearts, their native minister). menced about eight o'clock, and continued beight, and it is now against the law to seek "No, it is lost by an ordinary white man. until midnight, by which time everybody re- out a witch by means of these pitiless women. Let me see what it is that is lost. Is it tired from the assault, beaten and demoralised. It is not difficult to understand—bearing in money? No. Is it a weighty thing? No. and there were still whole companies and mind the superstition and cruelty which it can be always carried about; it is not battalions of dishes of roast beef, of existed in remote parts of England not so heavy. All people like to carry it, especially boiled multon, of game, of chicken, of very long ago-how powerful such women the white inkosi. It is made of the same ragouts, of all sorts of Turkish "fixins," became among a savage people, or how metal as money. I could tell you more, but fruits, and sweets, ready to charge down tempting an opportunity they could furnish there is no earnestness in all this; it is only upon us in irregular disorderly masses, had for getting rid of an enemy. They work a spectacle." we shown the slightest sign of resistance. themselves up to a pitch of frenzy and This dinner had no sense of the ridiculous, get to believe as firmly in their own a trick—but Nozilwane rushes about like one It would have gove on repeating itself over supernatural discernment as any indivi- possessed, sobbing and quivering with exciteand over again all night like a stage army, bad we allowed it. I must say, however, that everything was very good, and in their bands is a contence of instant death. ground and cries haughtily, in her own could we have had about ten days to It gave a certain grim merest to what a tongue, "It is his watch," looking round a very great success. Another fact con it had once been true, and I begged Mr. The other three joined hands and galloped cat it in, the dinner would have been nected with it, which added zest to our enjoyment of the entertainment, was that all that the only reason I had wanted to see sible suggestions; but the inquirers," as the the clerks whom we had observed employed them arose from pure curiosity to know what kneeling men are called, give them no clewabout the cancellery of the Governor Solim they looked like, bow they were dressed and or help, nothing but the rapid unger-snap, Effendi and of Kiani Pasha were now waiting so forth, and that I quite understood that it the band pointed sternly down to the ground, at table; and I must say that the trained was all nonsense and very wrong and against as though they were to seek it there, and the waiters of the Maison Dore, or the Moulin the law to do, really, but that this was only last following cry, "Yizwa, yizwa." Rouge, would not have done it any better, a play and pretence. We all took up our This fact should not be taken as derogatory tothe clerks in question, for so far from considering it as menial service they look upon formed, supplying ourselves the place of the it as an honour. Here in the East it is still supposed ring of spectators and victims. I phantly. A grunt and a murmur of admiraregarded as an honour to wait upon the table it, and shall ever see it when I look back of a guest or a superior in rank, and it is regarded only as a way of testifying respect. Especially is this the case among the Bul-

# ORATORICAL ODDITIES.

by it.

garians, for the master or eldest son of the

house will wait upon you at table, and not

consider his dignity in the least imperilled

When it fell to Canning's lot to respond to the toast of her Majesty's Ministers at intent on their part-stood like the chorus of Fishmonger's Hall, the company looked for a Greek play, beating their heads together a great speech, and an elequent exposition of and singing a low, monotonous chant, the ministerial policy. They were doubly dis. measure and rhythm of which changed every -appointed. Canning had no intention of now and again with a stamp and a swing. exposing his band, and was not in the vein A pace or two in front of these singers were for talking much, and telling nothing, as the witch finders in tull ceremonial dress. ministers have a trick ofdoing. "Gentlemen." Collectively, they are known by the "Izinsaid he, "we are invited here to meet the | yanga" or "Abangoma," but each had, of Fishmongers. Now the Fishmongers have course, her distinctive name and each bedealings with a very large community from longed to a separate tribe. Conspicuous whose habits I think they might be learning from her great height, Nozinyanga first something. I mean the community of Fishes, caught my eye, her floating, beliest-like The Fish is one of the most uncommunicative plume of the tail feathers of the saka-bula to fix on another, until the wretched criminal Roimals in creation; it says nothing, and it bird shading her fierce face, made still more drinks a good deal. Let us, then, upon gruesome by waters of red paint on check the present occasion, as we are to some and brow. In her right hand she held a the betraying pulse, which fluttered and their habits. Let us not waste our time in left arm was slung a small, pretty shield of fain to throw up his bands and confess, prayeconomical of speech was the candidate who characteristic than that of her sister perfor- was merely a shrewd, observant woman, with edelighted a Nottingham mob by addressing mers, being made of a couple of large gay a strong spice of the detective in her; but them in the comic fashion: - "Ye poets, ye handkerchiefs worm kiltwise. But the they are generally regarded not only as wells guiltless of your country's blood, give teristic decoration in her skirts by the me a welcome to Nottingham; This here splendour of the bead necklaces and armiets, of the ordinary witch, but as priestesses of he bekt up a sovereign ... "This is the God fringes of goat's hair and scarlet tassels, with a dark and obscure faith. you adore, your faithful, unchangeable which she was covered from throat to waist. friend!" Thereupon one enthusiastic list. A baldrick of keopard skin was fastened across | we talked of happened some fifty years ago, errer shouted, "That's Nottingham to the her capacious chest, and down her back bung when Chaka the Terrible was King of the life!" but when it came to polling, only a beautifully dried and flattened skin of an Zulus. The political power of these Trinthree votes were recorded for the unflatter enormous bos constrictor. This creature vanga had then reached a great height in ing orator. Abraham Lincoln proved that must have been of a prodigious length, for, it is not always necessary to use tall talk, while its hooded head was fastened at the denouncing as witches or rather wizards and plenty of it, to win the suffrages of his broad maps of Nezinyanga's neck its tail one after the other of the King's ministers countrymen. He made his cebut on the dragged some two feet or so on the ground and chieftains. It was difficult to but a political stage with the following speech :- behind her. Now, Nozinyange stood some- step to these wholesale murders, for the "Gentleman and follow-pitizens, I presume thing like six feet two inches on her tare feet, sympathy of the people was always on you all know who I am. I am humble but although I first looked at her, attracted the side of the witch-finders, cruel though Abraham Liccoln: I have been solicited by by her tall stature and defiant pose, the promy friends to I come a candidate for the ceedings were really opened by a small, lithe of an expedient. He killed a bullock Legislature. My politics are short and sweet woman, with a wonderfully pathetic, wistful and with his own bands smeared its like the old woman's dance. I am in favour face, who seemed more in carnest than ber blood over the royal but in the dead of a national bank, of the internal improve- big sisters, and who in her day must doubtless of night. Next day he summoned a council ment system, and a high protection tariff. have brushed away many a man's life with and announced that some one had been guilty These are my sentiments and political prin- the quagga's tail she brandished so lightly. of high treason in defiling the king's but with cipies. If elected, I shall be thankful; if Nozilwans was the name of this terrible little blood, and that, too, when it stood, apparently not, it will be all the same." Honest Abe sorceress, who frightened more than one of us secure from outrage, in the very middle of did not expect his sincerity would be quest more thoroughy than we should like to acknow the kraal. What was to be done? The tioned. Had he done so, he would ledge, peering up in our faces as she hungabout Izinyanga were summoned and commanded, not have gone into beroics after the the group of guests, with a weird and wistful on pain of death, to declare who was the manner of the politician who told the men of glance which was both uncanny and uncomfort. criminal. This they were quite ready to de, Arkansas they might build a warm fence sile. She was really beautfully dressed for her and named without hesitation one after anaround the winter's supply of summer part, in lynx skins tolded over and over from other the great inkosi who sat trembling weather, skim the clouds from the sky with waist to knee, and the upper part of her body, around. But instead of dooming the wretched a tea-spoon, catch a thundercloud in a blat. covered by strings of wild beasts' teeth and victim to death the denouement closely resumder, break a burricane to barness, ground- fange, skeins of brilliantly build yarn, beads, bled that of the famous elegy, "The dog it was shiver an earthquake, lasso an avalanche, pin strips of snake skin and fringes of Angora that died." In other words, the witch-finder a napkin in the crater of an active volcano goat fleece. This was a singularly effective who named an inkest heard to their astonish-- but never expect to see him false to his and graceful decoration, worn around the ment that they were to be executed and the principles. Perhaps, when too late he found body and above each elbow, and falling in denounced victim kept alive. This went on be had reverdone the thing, like the old soft white flakes among the gay coloring and for some time, until one, cleverer than the soldier ambitious of entering Congress, who against the dusky skin. Lynx tails bung rest and yet afinid of committing himself too commenced his speech with-"Fellow down like lappots on each side of her face, much, rose up and said oracularly, "I smell citizens, I have fought and bled for my which was overstadowed, almost hidden by the heavens above." Chaka took this as a country. I belped to whip the British and the profusion of sake buls teathers. This compliment, as well as a guess in the right Chen-ini the Indians. I have slept on the field of bird has a very beautiful plumage, and is direction, ordered all the remaining Isinyarga China. the battle, with no covering but the canopy sufficiently rare for the natives to attach a to be slain on the spot, and appointed the Ching-Sing I of heaven. I have walked over the frozen peculiar value and charm to the tail feathers. fortunate oracle to be his one and only witch. Chang-holground, till every foot-print was marked with Nozilwane stopped out with a creeping, cat\_finder for ever after. Lady Baker, in Lipi blood." Here be was brought up, by a voter like gesture, bent double, no if she were seek. percent's Magazine. inquiring, "Is that true, Mister?" "Yes Sir," ing out a trial. Every movement of ber

Sountry"-All the Year Round,

KAFIR WITCH FINDERS. A STRANGE SURVIVAL OF A STRANGE

SUPERSTITION. [Our dity at this critical moment is to insintain the vou of a farmous tea party I have bad here laidly - a regular "drum," only it beat all the london teas horlow, even with dear little "Minas" thrown into the bargian, because in the corner of my cards were the words. "Tea and witches." Now, I ask you, could any one wish for a greater excitement than ! that to coliven a summer atternoon? Attractive at was the bait, it was a blunder or a fib. which floated like a streamer down he back which you choose; for, so far from being witches, my five extraordinary performers decorated with red rosettes, and her tollet were the sworn enemies of witches, being, in was altogether more reckerche and artistic fact, "witch finders," or "witch doctors," as than any of the others. Her bangles were the weather were all right! But what was Kafirs clamouring outside my garden fonce? They were my witch finders, escorted by nearly the proper time, and were asking for some lace to dress in-not from any fastidiousness but simply because they didn't want profine eves to witness the details of assuming their professional decorations. At last five n'clock came, bringing with

> clamorous to see the witches, wanting their ortunes told, their lost trinkers found, and heaven knows what besides. "They are not witches at all," I said gravely; "they ar witch-finders, and I believe the whole thing is very wrong." This was a depressing announcement for one's hostess to make But it had a good effect for the moment and witches, as everybody persitted in calling oried." "Discover, reveal, make plain to us." tone, a monotonous kind of march. They experiment, because all the singing and made an excellent stage entrance grave,

a regiment of riders, thirsting for tea and

SALEM IN SOUTH AFRICA. veranda, taising their hands, as the men do. me." Then after a moment's hesitation, she with the low cry of "Inkosi!" in ralutation. when once they take up this dread profession, white chiefs want to laugh at our pretensions? which is also shared with them by men. They are permitted to bear shield and spear dual among the trembling circle of Zulus | ment. "It is this it that." Gigantic to whom a touch from the whick they earry Nozinyanga strikes her lance firmly into the Scotch friend called the "ploy" to know that us though she dared us to contradict her. F- to explain to them before they began round and round, making the most imposposition at one side of the little semi-circular and so it is. Nozilwane's pluck and perseverlawn, where the dance croscent was already wish I could make you see the scene as I saw

THE IZINYANGA. The little drive and garden paths were crowded with strangers, white and colored. all perfectly quiet and orderly, but evidently and women-some in gay civilized garb, some in coarsest drapery, some with drowsy baoies hung at their backs, some with bright beads on wrist and neck, but all carnest and

pirouettes, shaking her speer and brandishing her little shield in a frenzied fashion But Nomerosu, albeit much taller and in less All this time, however, I am longing to tell good condition than the lady of the lynx skins was detainined that she should not remain the cynosure of our eyes; and she, too with a yell and a caper, out into the dance to the sound of louder grunts and faster hand chaps. She turned her back to us a good deal in her performances, conscious of a magnificent anake skin, studded besides in a regular pattern with brass headed nails She were a magnificent jupon of leopard skins they are just as often called. The milk and brighter, her goat fringes whiter, and her face more carefully mainted. Yet Nozilwane that enormous mob of shouting, singing beld her own gallantly in virtue of being a mere bag of bones, and also having youth and a firm believe in herself on her side. The others though they all joined in hunting bey had arrived about three hours before out a phanton foe, and triumphed over his discovery in turn, were soon breathless and exhausted and glad to be led away by some of the attendant women to be ancinted and to drink water. Besides which, they were all of a certain age and less inclined to frisk about than the agile Nozilwane. As for big Nozinyanga, she danced like Llucen Elizabeth high and disposedly; and no wonder, for I think she weighed at least fifteen stone. ... KAFIR MIND READERS.

> "Let us test their powers of finding things," said one of the party; "I have lost a silver pipe-stem, which I value much." So the five wise women were bidden to discover what was lost and where it was to be found. In iront of us, squatted on beels and haunches, were a semi-circle of about a dozen women what was asked for, and were told to go on with their part until a signal was given that the article had been named.

"What is it the inknei has lost?" they

It was a good moment in which to try the dancing had worked the Izinyanga up to a high pitch of enthusiasm and excitement and the inspiration was held to be complete: so, without hesitation, Nomeruso accepted Three Amazonian women walked past the the men's challenge and cried, "Sing for went-on in rapid, broken utterance, " le this Has the white lady called us only to show of her white people that we can do nothing

Nomaruso will say no more-she suspects

At last Nozilwane has it, "His pipe;" ance and cunning watching of our laces at each hit she made brought her off triumtion go around. THE WITCH STORIES.

Before the law was passed making it wrong to consult these lainvanga or witch-doctors, a servant belonging to one of the English settlers lost his savings, some £3 or \$4. Ho suspected one of his fellow servants of being interested and amused. A semicircle of girls the thief, summoned the Izinyanga, and requested his master to "assist" at the ceremony. All the other servants were bidden to assemble themselves, and to do exactly what the witch-finder bado them She had them scated in a row in front of her and ordered them, one and all, to bare their throats and chests, for you must remember, they were clothed as the law obliges them to be in the towns-in-a shirt-and knicker. bockers. This they did, the guilty one with much trepidation, you may be sure, and she fixed her eyes on that little hollow in the neck where the throat joins the body, walching carefully the accelerated pulsation:-It is thou; no, it is not. It must then be you;" and so on, dodging about, pointing first to one, and then rapidly wheeling round was so nervous that when she made one of her rapid descents upon him, guided by extent brought into their company, imitate light sheaf of assegais or lances, and on her throbbed with anxiety and terror, he was talking, but drink a good deal. Quite as dappled or hide. Her petticoat was less ing for morey. In this case the Izinyanga butchers, ye mute inglorious Miltons, ye Crom- made up for the shortcomings of characteristics can discover and bring to light the mashinations

The other instance of their discernment Zululand, and they were in the habit of

The Paris Journal states that the Pripos of Quong-on said the candidate. "Well then," was the undulating body kept time to the beat of the Wales has accepted the presidency of the Enguperpected retort, " I guess I'll vote for the Birle hands and the low, crooning chant. lieb scation, and Prince Frederick Charles that other fellow, for you've done enough for your Presently she affected to find the clew she of the German section, of the Universal Exhisought, and sprang aloft with a series of bition.

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